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Democratic Union Mass Meetings. The Democratic Union State Executive Committee have made arrangements for holding

Mass Meetings as follows : At Georgerown, Brown county, on Wednes day, October 2d, at 1 P. M. Speakers-Hon-Hugh J. Jewett and Hon. Allen G. Thurman. At Hillsboroven, Highland county, on Thursday, October 3d, at 1 P. M. Speakers-

Hon. Hugh J. Jewett and Hon. Allen G. Thur-At CHILLICOTHE, Ross county, on Friday, Ocober 4th, at 1 P. M. Speakers-Hon. Hugh J. Jewett and Hon. Allen G. Thurman,

At Circurville, Picksway county, on Saturday, October 5th, at 1 P. M. Speakern-Hon-Hugh J. Jewett and Gov. Medary.

J. Jewett, Hon. Wayne Griswold, and Hon. John G. Marshall.

At Lancasten, Fairfield county, on Saturday October 5th, at 1 P. M., and in the evening -The afternoon meeting will be addressed by the Hon. Allen G. Thurman. At AshLand, Ashland county, on Saturday

October 5th, at I P. M. Speakers-Hon, H. B. Payne and others.

At Morrow, Warren county, on Tuesday, October 1st, at 1 P. M. Speakers-Hon. John G. Marshall and Hon. Wayne Griswold.

At Mr. VERNON, Knox county, on Wednesday, October 2d, at 1 P. M. Speakers-Hon. John G. Mareball, Hon. Wayne Griswold and

At New Lexinoron, Perry county, on Thursday, October 3d, at 2 P. M. Speakers-Hon. John G. Marshall, Hon. Wayne Griswold, and Hon, Edson B. Olds.

At SANDDRRY CITY, Eric county, on Thursday, October 3d, at 1 P. M. Speakers-Gov. Medary

At Pomenov, Melgs county, on Saturday, Oc

SAMUEL MEDARY, Ch'n. Amos LAYMAN, Sec'y.

The reader will find a very clear and able atticle from the National Intelligencer on the first page of this paper. It is presumed to be semi-official, and therefore well worthy of pe-

An Incentive to Valor.

Gov. Morgan, of New York, has been ap

The Democracy of Franklin county have a high and important duty to perform on Tuesday now No party, profess to be wonderfully

ber, as has caused the true friends of the Union good men. and the Constitution, all over the State, to re- When Douglas lived, they villified and abus.

joice with exceeding joy. vote more important than now. Never was the tered, and which they now protose to respect maintenance of Democratic principles and the and sanction, they then repudiated and turned Democratic organization, so essential to all our a deaf ear to. The very papers and politicians, interests as a people, as at the present time. of this bogus concern, which now profess to re-And the fact being so, every Democrat should spect Dovoras, and pretend to accept his teach-ings, last year repudiated him and them, and

songs of Abolition Disunionists. You cannot serve your country so acceptably and well as by Out upon such hypocrites and pretenders. sustaining the old Democratic Union flag, and voting the full Democratic ticket.

### Abandoning Party Organizations Party Platforms and Party Issues.

No-party men, and especially those of them ocrate who refuse to follow their example, the words of the lamented Douglas, in which he said that "whoever was not prepared to sacriport of honest people," and that he should "be ticket to reach the enug and comfortable haven marked as no true patriot who would not aban- of office. don all party issues in a time like this."

made the sacrifice as the true patriot makes it, publican ticket, simply because he himself had, not by committing suicide, but by giving up at that time, as he has now, repudiated the his mind, body and estate to the service of his Democracy, and wedded its bitter antagonist. country. Democrats have thus surrendered Last year, he thought he had done "sinning, their organization to the single object of sus. or at least he appeared to think so, when he taining the Government, maintaining the Con- earld, that sooner should his right arm fall from tution and preserving the Union. In this its socket, than that he should again backsense, theirs is no mere party organization, but slide.

their party platform. They have not said, we frisky pig that the boy, who was sent to report the number of young porkers in his father's been equivalent to saying they were without pen, couldn't count, he kept running and dodgprinciples for their guidance. The country has ing about so. At Hamilton, Butler county, on Monday, need, not of men, devoid of principle, but of We fear the Judge has, as yet, found no sure September 30th, at Il A. M. Speakers—Hon. H. men of right principles. Democrate have, resting place. But why should we regret this, J. Jewett, Hon. Wayne Griswold, and Hon. therefore, a platform, not a mere partisan one, since change may be as natural and necessary

relate directly to, and immediately involve the confident, survive the shock. maintenance of the Government, the Constitution and the Union, are called party issues.

tober 5th, at 1 P. M. Speaker-Hon. John G. true patriot, a wanton desertion of those princiever based. If its principles had been, like those of the late Republican party, of a mere transient, partisan and sectional character, then, its self immolation would have been for the country's good. But as it is, he who counsels he abandenment of the Democratic organization, however sincere he may be, is preparing

the way for the dissolution of the Union. An Incentive to Valor.

A general order from Colonel Paine of the Fourth Wisconsin regiment, now stationed at Camp Randall, runs as follows:

The colors of the regiment, which are about to be furnished by the Government, shall be placed at the close of the war, one in the Senate Chamber, and the other in the Assembly Chamber, at Madison, in the State of Wisconsin—ber, at Madison, in the State of Wisconsin—ber, at Madison, in the State of Wisconsin—within one month after every battle in which the regiment, shall be engaged, the surviving

Deveroux is said to have gone to Enrope, be made into the conduct of the members of the regiment, of every class and rank, and shall cause the names of the five most distinguished for heroic behavior on the field of battle, to be embroidered in gold, within a wreath of gold, on each of the regimental colors. The name of the highest surviving officer may be included in the five, upon the written recommendation of not less than nine tenths of the survivors of the battle.

The Way to De It—The Second Regiment (S. Johnson, who received three wounded on our side and two killed, among whom was like, and the money and forward it to the Suffalk Back in Boston, to be deposited to the credit of the regiments. They then draw checks for the various amounts, payable to the order of the wife, parent or friend to whom the solder wishes to send the money. These checks wishes to the wishes to send the money. These checks wishes to the wi

Gen. O. M. Mitchel stated at the Barnet House, last evening, in a brief address to the Thiety-first Ohio Regiment, which was on the way to Kentucky, that he had news of the passage of heavy reinforcements for General Zolitooffer through Cumberland Gap, and the movement of the rebel army towards Central Kontucky. Ohio troops are being thrown forward with all possible expedition, to reinforce Gen. Thomas at Cemp Dick Robinson, and a battle assessed in Okst ourtes directly. Cincipant

The Abolition Republicans who engineer the next, the 8th of Ostober. The times require love, just now, with the sayings and doings of Ohio who can that they should give a full and united vote for the lamented Douglas. Almost every one of line but the that they should give a full and united and thus their papers has an extract from some one of the regular nominations of the party, and thus their papers has an extract from some one of overthrow and deteat the strange and unnatural the speeches of the deceased Senator at its spound, now their opponent, and which calls mant head, as its motto at this time. To judge self, per excellence, the Union party, but which from the tone of the presses and orators of this enfortunately has Joseph R. Gippings and BENJ. bogus concern, one would suppose that Douglas F. Wank for its steersmen—two of the most had been their champion and theirs alone durnoted and efficient disunionists in the land. | ing his life. But the facts as they exist, and as On many former occasions the sound and no- they are in the recollection of all, only go to ble Democracy of Franklin county, have made prove how base and hypocritical these men are, such a report on the second Tuesday of Octo and how unworthy they are of the respect of all

ed him in the most shameful manner fand the Never was a firm, united and full Democratic very doctrines and teachings which he then ut from this time until the close of the polls on next Tuesday evening, to swell the vote on the finitely superior to Douglas, whom they do finitely superior to Douglas, whom they de If every Democrat in Franklin county does nounced as unworthy of support or even respect. his duty, we can give a majority of 1000 or Douglas told the disunionists, North and South, 1200 votes to our ticket, State, District and at Mobile, Norfolk and New Orleans, as well County-and why should it not be so? Demo- as at Philadelphia, New York, Columbus and crats ! one and all, to action-bold, vigorous Cincinnati, and indeed wherever he spoke, that action! Work for, and stand by, the regular if the Chicago Platform or the BRECKINGIDGE Democratic nominations—the true Union tick- dogma succeeded, either contained disunion, ets-and do your duty, every man of you. As and that they were alike fatal. This he said in you love the principles of Democracy and rev. the North and the South; but both extremes erence the Constitution and the Union, stand turned up their noses at him in contempt, and by, uphold and vigorously maintain the old both repudiated his advice. Time has proved Democratic Banner. Be not deceived by wolves how true a prophet he was, and now the hypoin sheep's clothing. Be not misled by the syren critical scamps who stoned him while living, pretend to reverence him, now that he is dead.

Judge M. B. Warden. with its old political opponents in forming a very disinterestedly, no doubt, advises Demo- the character of the candidates. The efficiency with its old political opponents in forming a very disinterestedly, no doubt, advises Demonstrated of an army depends most of all on its company of an army depends most of all on its company of an army depends most of all on its company of an army depends most of all on its company of an army depends most of an army letters on its stern. The Judge's great disin-terestedness is manifest from the fact that he is apon the service improper and worthless offi-ours. floe party organizations and platforms on the in pressing need of the help of Democrats to altar of his country, did not deserve the sup- enable himself and colleagues on the No-party

Democrats have come forward and laid their party organization as a sacrifice on the altar of their country, in the only way in which it was possible to make the offering. They have combined to make the offering. They have possible to make the offering of the country and the country and

a compact Union phalanx, in which each man is pledged to stand up for the Union, now and forabout as he pleases. It seems natural to him. The Governor will appoint, at his discretion, crifice of He puts one in mind of the old story about the Second Lieutenants, who will be immediately

to answer transient and local purposes, but one to him as fixedness of purpose is to some other as enduring as "the principles that underlie our men? Democrats may, however, we think, Federal Union;" for it is one with those princi- console themselves with the reflection that their ples. It is broad enough and strong enough for good old Union organization will not hereafter every Union man in the country to stand upon. be shaken to the center by the terrible an-Democrats have to a man abandoned all nouncement that Judge WARDEN has concluded mere party issues, unless those questions that to change again. The Democracy will, we are

(From the Philadelphia Press, Sept. 26.) tion and the Union, are called party issues.

They make no other. The No-party men and recusant Democrats are perpetually ringing in the ears of Union Democrats and others who act with them, the words of Douclas about abandoning party issues. It is a sufficient reply that Democrate make not a single party issue, in the sense that their opponents would insignate. The only issues they make are with those who, either at the North or South, would subvert the Constitution, overshrow the Government, and dissolve the Union.

Had the Democratic organization committed suicide, it might have been called a sacrifice; but it would have been, in the eyes of every true patriot, a wanton desertion of those principles of attachment to the Union and the Constitution, on which that organization has been ever based. If its principles had been, like Mount Vernon to be Confiscated smount of \$4,000. I need taken persons that the Government shall confiscate Mount Vernon, inasmuch as the titles to the same are held by inasmuch as the titles to the same are held by secessionists, and Miss Cunningham, also a secesionist, adheres to the fortunes of South Carolina. To the latter lady's carelessness the losses are due. Devereux understood her habits of business, and made them subservient to his schemes. He was, however, even when devered to me unprovided, whereas

its of business, and made them subservient to
his schemes. He was, however, even when detected, suffered to go unpunished, whereas
prompt appeal to the authorities would have secured him, and saved the money.

Mount Vernon is now virtually the property
of the rebels. If confiscated and sold, it could
not fall to worse hands than at present, and it
is improbable that Miss Cunningham, with her
treasonable proclivities, will relinquish any
part of the funds voluntarily contributed by the
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Deveroux is said to have gone to Enrope, but many believe that he is hidden away in Philadelphia. His swindling operations nested him more than \$100,000, and his known parsimony

Thomse at Comp Dick Rebinson, and a battle is expected to that quarter directly. Cincianati is profoundly interested in military operations in that direction, for if Zoillicoffs should prove and down the cables, waited to the top of the tower and down the cables are stached together by a stay, upon upon us, with the design of moving the seast of war into Northern Kentucky, and, if possible, carrying it to the banks of the Ohio. But we think he will be well whipped, and that the seat of war will be moved further South.—Cin.

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abutusent where the cables are abshoved, defeated are abshoved, defeated and mounting one liberately took off his boots, and mounting one further stay, upon in that direction, for if Zoillicoffs should prove and down the cables are stached together by a stay, upon upon us, with the design of moving the seast of which is walked over to the capposite cable, and upon that over to the tower, to its anchorage on the other side of the abutment, from where and Seventh Connecticut volunteers at New think he will be well whipped, and that the seat of war will be moved further South.—Cin.

Com , 1st.:

There are many able men in the State of Ohio who cannot bear arms and engage personally in the present war for putting down rebellion, but who can, if they will give a tew weeks of undivided attention to the calls of the country, and by their influence and labor systematically exerted, produce results the most important and desirable in stimulating our recruiting

For the purpose of securing the aid of such citizens, and rendering it effective, the following plan has been adopted:

A District committee is appointed in each Congressional District, whose duty it is to appoint in each county (or sub-division of the county, if the committee deem it advisable) committees whose names will be immediately re-ported to this Department, which committees shall consist of five persons, unless the District committee think best to change the number. The District committee will have a general

supervision of the operations of the county committees, and direct the plan of their work, and visit, encourage and assist them. Should they find any of the county committees neglect-ing their duty, they shall appoint others in their stead, and see that the work is done effectually and thoroughly. They will keep this Department constantly advised of the condition

The county committees will be charged with posed to the war. The county committees will be charged with the supervision of the recruiting service in their counties, and they will assist in the work. To this end they will appoint meetings, see that speakers are provided, and earnestly impress upon all citizens the necessity of filling the ranks immediately with recruits, that Ohio may not be committed to report to denting. They not be compelled to resort to drafting. They will see that the work is thoroughly done, and above all, that it is done promptly. are wanted now. They will communicate daily with this office, and ask for such advice, assistance or information as they may need. will be expected to communicate confidence. to this Department their opinion of the merits of candidates for commissions. They will hear and determine upon all such questions of fact as may arise, and their conclusions will be final. They will give information in daily reports to this office of the progress of the work, and of the faithful execution of their duty by the re-Our excessively modest friend, Judge Warpen, of this city, the caudidate on the No party

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District of the progress to the progress t Republican ticket for State Senator, came (out come with the recommendation of the military committees (if any) of their counties. And the committees are especially cautioned that in the "Voters of Franklin County," in which he, their determination they are to judge carefully

The system of recruiting permits, heretofore used in this Department, is abolished, and the committees will see that those who have volun-teered are, if possible, saved to the service. The committees will see that there is no unauthor-No man who knows Judge WARDEN and his ined interference with the recruiting duty. They should be exercised with discretion, but with inflexible firmness. There is hereafter to be no companies received except through the recruiting officers appointed by the Governor, and all attempts of others to recruit companies will be worse than useless. After the expiration of the time limited for report in authorities to recruit now outstanding, unless companies are in the meantime reported, they must be disbanded or

which his appointment will be cancelled. If he fills his company, he may be appointed Captain if he desires it. He will be authorized to have his men sworn, and muster them in himself as recruited, by which they will become subject to the rules and articles of war. He will be auhorized to issue uniforms to his recruits, and provide subsistence at not exceeding thirty cents a day. The officers thus appointed will be assigned to recruiting stations, and will be there assisted by the local military committees. They will be turnished necessary transportation. for themselves and recruits into camp. Their for themselves and recruits into camp. Their pay as Second Lieutenants will run from the date of muster, and their recruits from the date of enlistment. After companies are in camp, they will be allowed to express their preference for the other company officers, subject always to the approval of the Governor.

Commandants of Regiments will no longer

sue recruiting permits, but may recomm for appointments.

Recruiting for companies not full will be conducted under orders from this office, where special orders are necessary, and must in all cases be done by a commissioned officer. Recruiting to fill companies mustered into service and turned over to the United States, must be according to General Order No. 69, of the Wa

Department.

Persons desiring to procure commissions must in all cases present with their application the certificate of the county military committee that they are men of good moral characteristics. ter, of such attainments as will fit them for the command of a company in the field, and that they believe that they can recruit a company in their county, and that the committee piedge themselves to aid in so doing.

Committees will use especial care that they limit their certificates to the number that can safely operate is their counties, and that they secure the best ability that their county affects.

forty of the population, to make the quota of each county. No one should be content to stop short of this. The entire number must be made

up from the State. If it cannot be done by vol-unteers, it must be done by draft. Should the District Committees fail to appoint committees in any of the counties of the State, the citizens are requested in public meet-ing to appoint them and forward their names to this office.

C. P. BUCKINGHAM. Adjutant-General.

elt from his horse, having received three bul-ets, two of which passed entirely through the body, entering at the right breast. The bodybody, entering at the right breast. The body was conveyed to the quarters of Colonel Waggoner. He lived for the space of half an hour, and never spoke save to utter once, "O, my God!" The next day his body was sent to the rebel camp, under a flag of truce. In the pockets of Washington was found one hundred dollars in United States gold currency, and a splendid gold watch. His dress was new and of the most elegant make, broadcloth coat and pants, and a white sailn vest. His shoulder-straps denoted him to be a Colonel.

Ross Winans, of Baltimore, now held as a prisoner at Fortress Monroe, is a native of New Jersey. He was born at Vernon, Sussex county, in that State, near the close of the last century. His father was a hotel-keeper, and was able to give his son no other education than that affordgive his son no other education than that afforded by a common school. The mechanical talent which has made the fortune of Ross Winans was displayed in carly years. One of his first projects was a contrivance to carry coal boats up an inclined plane, and he endeavored to procure its adoption by the Morris Canal Company, of New Jersey. The plan, however, a serjected. He has been for many years engaged in railroad enterprises and the construction of locumotives in Baltimore. He and his nons realized a hands some fortune by their contract with the Russian Government, for the construction of the railroad from St. Petersburg to Moscow. A brother of Mr. Winans now resides at Vernon, New Jursey.

Cabinet of the Southern Confederacy, since the beginning of the war, have been very material As it now stands, it is constituted as follows Secretary of State, Robert M. T. Hunter, o

Secretary of Treasury, C. L. Memminger, of Secretary of Treasury, C. L. Memminger, of oretary of War, Braxton Bragg, of Louisi-

Secretary of the Navy, Stephen R. Mallory, Postmaster-General, John R. Reagan,

Attorney-General, Judah P. Benjamin, of Tombs, formerly Secretary of State, resigned to give place to Hunter, when Virginia acceded to the Confederacy; Walker was removed to make way for Bragg, upon the capture of the Hatteras Inlet forts.

ASYLUMS FOR THE INSANE IN THE U. S .- The rapid increase of asylums for the incane in this which coupons may be detached as ment separately from the notes.

American Journal of Insanity:

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In 1840 barely 2,000 insane were under care in twenty regularly organized institutions in the book as aforesaid.

United States, and public attention had not been drawn to the large number of this class in the poor houses and receptacies. In view of what even yet prevails in these places after all the efforte for reform that have been made, the imagination may be left to paint their condition at that time. At the opening of the year 1860, there were about 8,500 provided for in fifty institutions, most of which are of the first class. Besides these are a number of minor asylumage. longing to cities, counties and sects, of which we have no regular report; and a steady though tardy progress is making in the provision for the chronic insane of new and thinly settled dis-

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